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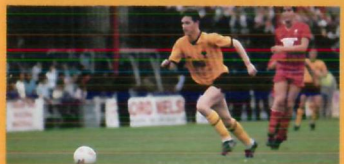
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Molineux



A gallon bottle of Bells' Whisky being presented by Clive North their regional sales manager to Graham Turner before the kick off of our game with Scarborough. Graham of course won the January Division Four Manager of the Month Award. Well done Graham, lets hope more are to come.

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● ROCHDALE v WOLVES

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Talking

Our recent games have brought about a drop in the standard of our performances. Most teams have a period during the season when things do not go smoothly, just why is not easily determined, but the ability to scramble points when not playing well is vital.

Being a big club in the fourth division and heading the table is sufficient motivation for our opponents to play above themselves. While people assume that Wolves should be capable of beating such clubs as Halifax and Scarborough, then often turn out very difficult games. The match last Tuesday at Torquay was a fast and furious encounter with very little time for anyone to settle on the ball. I considered the draw a good result, despite the fact that we had the better chances to win the game I see Torquay as a real threat this season.

We are now in the final third of the season and as usual there will be some strange results. Half the teams in the division are still capable of getting a promotion place or one in the play-offs and six or more will be concerned about the prospect, of a possible bottom place and oblivion, so there is so much to play for. Add to that the fact that at this level many players are employed on one year contracts, many of them are beginning to think of their future and will be performing to a standard which will earn them a new contract. Teams near the top that are expected to do well, begin to come under pressure and it is how the players respond to that extra pressure that will decide the outcome of the promotion race.

It is therefore not so much of a surprise when the form book is upset in some matches.

Today we welcome Bolton Wanderers and their supporters, like ourselves they are a big club who are fallen from grace. Recent results have made them strong promotion contenders and credit must go to Phil Neal for revitalising the Club after the disappointment of relegation last season.

Steve Stoutt played for the reserves last Wednesday, his first game since his cartilage operation. He has made a speedy recovery and we are obviously hoping that there will be no complications. The prospect for the players of a Wembley appearance is certainly one to look forward to. Although our qualification for the Mercantile Credit Football Festival in April was something of an anti-climax because of the poor performance against Scarborough, nonetheless it is a considerable achievement to head the Fourth Division after the fifteen match qualifications period. I'm sure that we will be taking quite a number of supporters for what promises to be a great footballing weekend. Full details will be available shortly.

Graham Turner.



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VINCE BARTRAM

Though he is out of the limelight at the moment, Vince Bartram is one of a long line of Wolves goalkeepers who, over the years, have been plunged dramatically into action at first team level at an early age. In the fifties Nigel Sims, in the sixties, there was Jimmy Barron and Phil Parks, and in the eighties, Tim Flowers and Chris Bartram.

Born in Birmingham in 1968, Vince's splendid build enabled him to make a great impact for Moseley R.C. School, and for Oldswinford, where he linked up with Neil Edwards. By the age of 17 he was snapped up by our scouting system at a time when we were just slipping into Division Three. His first game for us was in the Midland Intermediate League in May 1985, when our young lads beat Aston Villa 2-0 and Vince made several saves from Villa's Gary Shaw. Despite a traumatic Central League debut, when on the wrong end of a 5-0 defeat at Rotherham, in October 1985, he made a big impact in second and third team games that season, and when, at the start of last season Tim Flowers had moved to Southampton and Scott Barrett was injured, Vince did well in our pre-season friendlies at Southport, Stafford Rangers and Telford United, so he became a natural selection for our opening Fourth Division game against Cambridge United, just a month after signing professional.

He had a usefull debut, but did not have such a happy game in midweek against Lincoln City in the Littlewoods Cup, but after Eric Nixon had played at Aldershot on the following Saturday, Vince did very well in the second leg at Lincoln, which we won 1-0.

He then had mixed fortunes in the three games against Chorley and has not played for the first team since apart from this season's pre-season friendlies in which he distinguished himself by saving a penalty in a 2-1 defeat at Halesowen. He also did well in the Birmingham Senior Cup final at Burton in which we drew a thrilling game 2-2 and then won the replay here.

Now 19½ years old, Vince has the experience and ability to provide the cover for Mark Kendall during the last three vital months of this season. He speaks enthusiastically about the help Mark Kendall has given him since coming to Molineux and feels that his' game has improved in all aspects thanks to Mark. 'The game' says Vince "is all about winning and keeping a clean sheet".

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PUB TALK

Penalty awards rank second only to sendings-off as just about the most emotion-charged decisions that referees make. Rarely is a penalty awarded without someone disputing it either on the field or in the crowd, or very often both. Rarely is a game played without at least one penalty being claimed that was not awarded.

Just recently penalties have featured prominently on television. Everton's Trevor Steven banged the ball high over the bar 'live' against Arsenal in the Littlewoods Cup semi-final, while Manchester United's Brian McClair less than a fortnight later achieved a similar feat in a televised extract from the FA Cup fifth round tie, also against Arsenal.

Yet in a Third Division game just three days later, three penalties were awarded and all converted in the Walsall v Blackpool game just as had happened in the Walsall v Southend United FA Cup replay in November. One wonders whether the cameras affected the players in the 'Big' games, whether Arsenal perhaps have a way of 'psyching' opponents into wild shooting from the spot, or whether it is just coincidence that lesser known players in a less intense atmosphere succeeded in what many claim should be a routine sort of operation.

Missed or scored from, there is no disputing that penalties get a crowd on its toes and perhaps the most thrilling outcome of all is for a penalty to be saved. Over the years such goalkeepers as Notts County's Roy Brown (who saved six in a row in 1972/3) and Ipswich's Paul Cooper, (who saved 8 of 10 in 1979/80) have achieved particular distinctions in this respect. One recalls too Wolves' John Oldfield saving spot kicks in consecutive Easter games in the early seventies, Ron Green keeping Walsall in Division Three with a late penalty save at Bramall Lane in May 1981.

Some penalties are banged home with great power, some are placed, some come back off the woodwork so that the kicker cannot play the ball again until someone else has touched it, and others are saved only for the kicker to score from the rebound. Once upon a time, present-day Wrexham coach, George Showell, then with Wolves, headed home a rebound from a penalty that had been saved by Fred Potter in a reserve game at West Bromwich. All great spectator sport.

Yes, fans love penalties, maybe there will be one today, but will they be scored, or will they be missed.....whatever the excitement will be there.

In May 1971, one month prior to his eighteenth birthday, Peter Reid signed professional forms with Bolton Wanderers. The boy from Huyton, Harold Wilson-land, soon became a first team regular and went on to amass over 250 appearances for The Trotters.

Injuries disrupted Reid's progress and for a long stretch, a promising career seemed in tatters, culminating in a then uninspired Everton risking a paltry £60,000 on the fading starlet. For a time it seemed that Reid would have to be content to be a shadows player at Goodison, rather like our old friend Alan Ainscow. And then, seemingly overnight, Reid's promise finally materialised and the busy provider emerged suddenly as the fulcrum of the Toffees revolution. Everton's star reached its zenith and the greying midfielder assimilated the game's top honours.

How poignant to reflect that, before becoming an Evertonian, Peter Reid very nearly joined Wolves. Strenuous efforts were made to bring the little man to Molineux, but after deliberating long and hard, Reid elected to demur. Fate. Would Reid have come good in the Old Gold, slotting into a midfield that struggled to provide regularly for the cause? Might Reid have been the catalyst to prevent the degeneration in Wanderers' fortunes? Conversely could Reid now have been staggering around some crumpled non-league stadium, morosely ruminating about what might have been?

Alas we'll never know. Reid in truth rose phoenix-like from the seeming ashes of a stuttering career whilst the mighty Wolves plummeted, only latterly to stabilise.

It would, of course, be ridiculous to cite one failed catch as being any more contributory to a club's decline than the infinite number of other events which combine to determine reality. The Reid situation can be mirrored by virtually every soccer transfer, each of which has a high risk factor for club and performer alike. Would Ian Rush have fared better plying his trade in, say, Barcelona, instead of his chosen Juventus? And if so, would El Tel still be the Spaniard's supremo instead of "roughing it" with Spurs.

Would Peter Beardsley have developed into the exhilarating striker we see at Liverpool if he had not served a convoluted apprenticeship with the likes of Carlisle, Vancouver and Manchester United's "stiffs". Likely lad he always was, but one wrong gambit in his varied career almost certainly would have made things turn out differently for the toothless terrier. At risk of over-philosophising, fate plays a major hand in all facets of our national sport.

There are others who might have become Wanderers. In the late sixties Wolves were desperately keen to put Gordon Banks on the payroll. What then would have happened to our history? Would we have fared more or less well than we did with the loyal Phil Parkes? Would the gods have been so cruelly harsh in their termination of the great keeper's career if he had been here instead of the Victoria Grounds?

More recently another Evertonian, Kevin Ratcliffe, could have joined up, under Graham Hawkins. And even the name of the legendary Platini was once bandied about as a potential purchase when there were those at Molineux who would have exchanged the readies into francs like there was no tomorrow (and that very probably would have been the case). Those were the days when Platini was just getting into his stride and Wolves' cheque book was waved about with gay abandon.

So we must admire the fortitude of Peter Reid, dyed hair and all, and wonder what might have been. Still I guess Ron Saunders wakes up at night sweating when he thinks of what might have happened at The Hawthorns if he had given Steve Bull his head. And could Everton, themselves, be finding themselves with less ground to make up on Liverpool now if they had seen rather better the attributes of one Andrew Mutch, once apprenticed on Merseyside?

Such is life.

Charlie Bamforth.



Director Jack Harris presenting the matchball to the sponsor, Shilcock Harris Limited, from Stourbridge, after our game with Cardiff City.

SUPPORTERS CLUB NEWS

AWAY TRAVEL:

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BRAIN OF WOLVES - QUIZ:

This year's 'Brain of Wolves' quiz evening will take place on Thursday 14th April at the Yale Athletic & Social Club, Gipsy Lane, Willenhall, starting at 8 p.m. The entrance fee for each team of four is £5.00, and entry forms are available from the Supporters Shop or by telephoning John Smith on Bloxwich 406383.

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BOB HATTON

In a career that took him to no fewer than nine different Football League clubs Bob Hatton proved to be such a consistent goalscorer that both ourselves and Bolton must have regretted that they did not manage to have full benefit of his prowess.

Born in Hull in 1947, he was one of the last of many Wolves players to come to Molineux via the Wath Wanderers nursery in Yorkshire run by prewar winger Mark Crook. He signed professional in November 1964 and nearly two years later made his first team debut against Mansfield Town in the Football League Cup, getting the matchwinner on his debut. He had a prolific run in the first team later that season, scoring seven goals in ten games including two in a thrilling 5-2 win over Derby County just before Christmas.

He moved to Bolton in March 1967, scored just two goals in a season and a half and then moved to Northampton in October 1968. In just over a season he got eight goals and in just over two seasons scored 38 goals for them in Division Two. Then came an £80,000 move to Birmingham in October 1971 and the most prolific spell of his career. Linking up with Bob Latchford he got 15 goals in Division Two to help his side gain promotion at the end of his first season there and he went on to score 58 goals, the rest of them in Division One, before moving to Blackpool in 1976.

He scored 32 goals in two seasons for 'Pool, then 29 in two seasons for Luton Town before moving to Sheffield United and winning a Fourth Division Championship medal with them in 1981/2. He scored a total of 34 goals in just over two seasons for United and then moved to Cardiff City in December 1982. Though he was rising 36 at the time, Bob fully repaid Cardiff manager Len Ashurst's confidence that he would be the man to reinforce a Third Division promotion drive. He scored nine goals in the second half of that season and the 'Bluebirds' went up.

Bob then retired to go into the insurance business locally having by that time married a Wolverhampton girl. Throughout his career Bob was the sort of compulsive goalscorer whose ratio of goals to chances was high. His career tally was 219 goals in 621 games - and not many players in the last 20 years have bettered that.

Geoff Allman.



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For over a quarter of a century one of the loyal aides behind the scenes at Molineux has been Wolverhampton-born Mel Bird. He started at the age of fifteen in 1962, helping then Assistant Secretary Jack Robinson ('a superb man') with odd jobs around the Board Room area and serving drinks in the old Players Room, Team Room C, now the Press Bar.

"Exciting times: I met the greats, the Bobby Charltons and George Best."

When the social club opened, Mel operated on the door. In truth he found himself doing other things, like the evening that ITV recorded 'This is Your Life' in the social club and Mel was detailed to keep one famous former player off the booze behind the scenes! Mel remembers the social club fondly:

"It was the best club of its kind in the country - better than all your Batley Variety Clubs. The likes of Joe Loss, Ken Dodd and Vera Lynn topped the bill."

When Wolves opened a new lounge for the players, in the room formerly used for pre-match warm-ups, Mel was recruited to run it and to chaperone visitors and players' guests. The book which was used to record teams and their guests makes fascinating reading. The first entry was for 22 September, 1979 for the visit of Manchester United. That day Wolves squad numbered Bradshaw, Palmer, Parkin, Daniel, Hughes, Berry, Hibbitt, Carr, Eves, Richards, Gray, Clarke, Brazier and Bell. The system was employed for three years, but these days players receive passes for their invitees.

Another responsibility for Mel was collection of the team changes from managers for delivery to the main office and transmission to press and tannoy.

The security at the end of the ground around the players tunnel is Mel's responsibility. Additionally he helped Keith Pearson, mainly with ticket sales. Recent successes have meant a gratifying boom in business and the likes of Mel Bird provide invaluable assistance to the hard-pressed office staff.



Charlie Bamforth talks to Mel Bird



"If I can help out I come down: if it's possible for me to do it for the club, I'll do it."

Mel is another Wolves 'nut'. He goes to as many away matches as possible and since 1962 has missed just two first team matches at Molineux. He missed only one home Central League game from 1962.

"That was when I got married in 1974. I'd sworn that I would wed only when Wolves won the cup, the Liberals got into Parliament and it was the end of the fishing season. Well

Wanderers won the League Cup, the Liberals won two by-elections and the end of the fishing season had come by March 16. I couldn't get out of it!"

Mel and wife Sandra have a son, John Richard, aged seven. Young John has been brainwashed in gold-and-black, partly because of the other club in his dad's life.

"I've been secretary of Wolves Sporting F.C. for nearly ten years. They were of course founded from the social club members by Sammy Chung back in the seventies and have risen from Division Nine to the Premier Division. These days most of the players are from local semi-professional clubs and we have had a number of ex-Wanderers, such as Steve Daley, Geoff Palmer, Richard Smith, Chris Fleming and Ian Ross. Presently Hughie Atkinson is just coming back from a broken leg."

Mel has always been active in the non-soccer sporting activities behind the scenes at Molineux.

"We used to do a lot of charity stuff, cricket for example. Mel Eves was a superb batsman, for instance. I recall Andy Gray's first game. I was wicketkeeper and Andy reckoned he'd never bowled before. The first ball barely made the batsman so I stood up to the wicket, only for Andy's second to explode past at 200 miles an hour!"

"John Richards was the darts supremo, whilst Frankie Munro was our best snooker player. This side of things seemed to die away at one time, but I'm pleased that players are now mixing into the community once more. It's so important."

And thus the likes of Andy Thompson and Steve Bull have helped Mel out in local fund-raising exploits for various admirable causes.

"Early in the season regulars in the Old Ash Tree at Fighting Cocks got fed up with hearing true Wolves supporters being knocked. In one weekend we raised £210 for the baby unit at New Cross."

Mel Bird: another great ambassador for Wolverhampton Wanderers.





WOLVES ON CAMERA

with Denise Plum

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BOBBY McDONALD

Bobby hits a free kick towards the Scarborough goal in our last home game.



We have seen some polished fullbacks wearing a Wolves shirt over the years with men like Harold Shaw and Frank Taylor before the war as well as Bobby Thomson and Derek Parkin in more recent years. Our older fans first impressions were that Bobby McDonald, currently on loan from Leeds United, follows in that tradition. What's more Bobby's has always enjoyed going forward and he has a fine track record as a goalscorer over the years.

Born in Aberdeen in 1955, Bobby joined Aston Villa straight from school and was in their

side which won the FA Youth Cup in 1971/2, beating Liverpool in the final with Brian Little getting two of the goals. He made his first team debut against Portsmouth in March 1973, and he had played a total of 35 first team games by the time he had moved to Coventry City in the summer of 1976. His first-ever goals came in the 4-1 win at Norwich City in the last game of the 1974/5 season as Villa clinched promotion to Division One and we had our first glimpse of him when he wore the number ten shirt in a 1-1 draw against us in the following February.

At Highfield Road he held down a regular first team place for four seasons. He was an ever-present in both 1977/8 and 1978/9 seasons, his team mates around that time including Barry Powell our reserve team coach. Then early in 1980/1 season Bobby moved to Manchester City and immediately made the number three shirt his own. He scored the opening goal in City's 4-0 win over us in December 1980 and played in the FA Cup final against Spurs which City lost after a replay. Bobby got City's consolation goal in their 4-1 defeat here in February 1982 and then in the summer of 1983 he moved to Oxford United.

He was just in time to help them win promotion from Division Three in 1984 and from Division Two in 1985, so that he played in their first-ever First Division game at The Hawthorns in August 1985, and scored the goal in a 1-1 draw. He was in and out of the side for the next season and a half, and moved to Leeds midway through last season. He played regularly in Division Two in the latter part of last season, and all in all he has almost 500 League and cup games behind him in the course of which he has scored over 50 goals.

BOLTON WANDERERS THIS SEASON

- Bolton 1 Crewe 1
- Bolton 1 Cardiff City 0
- Bolton 1 Exeter City 0
- Bolton 1 Hartlepool 2
- Bolton 1 Hereford United 0
- Bolton 1 Leyton Orient 0
- Bolton 1 Swansea City 1
- Bolton 1 Torquay United 2
- Bolton 1 Wolves 0
- Bolton 2 Cambridge United 2
- Bolton 2 Halifax Town 0
- Bolton 2 Peterborough 0
- Bolton 2 Stockport County 1
- Bolton 2 Wrexham 0
- Bolton 3 Scarborough 1
- Bolton 5 Carlisle 0
- Bolton 2 Burnley 2
- Bolton 1 Crewe 2
- Bolton 1 Darlington 0
- Bolton 0 Halifax Town 0
- Bolton 0 Hartlepool 0
- Bolton 3 Hereford United 0
- Bolton 1 Newport County 0
- Bolton 4 Peterborough 0
- Bolton 2 Rochdale 2
- Bolton 0 Scarborough 4
- Bolton 1 Scunthorpe 1
- Bolton 1 Torquay United 2
- Bolton 0 Tranmere Rovers 2

Littlewoods Cup

- Bolton 1 Wigan Athletic 3
- Wigan Athletic 2 Bolton 3

FA Cup

- Bolton 0 Burnley 1
- Bolton 1 Wrexham 2
- Bolton 1 Barnsley 3

Freight Rover Trophy

- Bolton 0 Preston 0
- Bolton 1 Stockport 2
- Bolton 0 Bury 1

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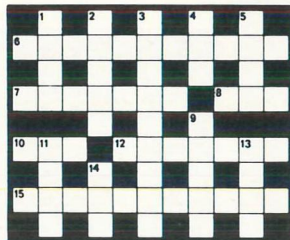
CROSSWORD.

ACROSS

- 6. Defender whose career includes centuries of turn-outs for Orient, QPR and Newcastle [5,6]
- 7. What a jockey has in common with the UEFA Cup final [3,4]
- 8. See 4 down
- 10. A horse's mother [3]
- 12. Soccer's equivalent of equestrianism's rather fanciful-sounding 'chef d'équipe' [7]
- 15. Yves ..., one of France's most famous jockeys [5,6]

DOWN

- 1. One of the ways of describing the likely 'going' conditions on a racecourse [4]
- 2. Joint which takes a bit of kicking [5]
- 3. Match-day magazine [9]
- 4 & 8 across: Horse which won the Grand National ..., three time [3,3]
- 5. South American country which England has played only twice [4]
- 9. ...Llewellyn, show-jumper who rode Foxhunter to many triumphs for Britain [5]
- 11. Hansen or Harper [4]
- 13. McManus, for example [4]
- 14. The ... Thousand Guineas is for fillies only [3]



SIX OF THE BEST.

- 1. Who is Torquay United's manager?
- 2. Which Watford player was formerly with Reading?
- 3. Who are the current Welsh Cup holders?
- 4. Which Midland non-league team play at Marston Road?
- 5. For whom is Steve Archibald now playing?
- 6. Which Second Division team are currently highest scorers in the Football League?

Spot the Difference no. 3



Can you spot the 10 differences between the two pictures?

BACK IN TIME

THIRTY YEARS AGO

We went out of the FA Cup 2-1 at Bolton in a sixth round tie on March 1st, 1958 with our position at the top of Division One counting for little against a team in mid-table. Just after a Jimmy Mullen shot had been kicked off the home goal-line, Dudley-born Dennis Stevens gave the home side the lead and though Bobby Mason flicked home a header almost immediately to bring the scores level disaster struck midway through the second half. In collecting the ball near the edge of the penalty area Malcolm Finlayson slid in the mud outside the area and Ray Parry scored from the resultant free-kick. Later Parry went off with a leg injury, but the ten-man Bolton held out.

BOLTON WANDERERS: Hopkinson; Hartle; Banks; Hennin; Higgins; Edwards; Birch; Stevens; Lofthouse; Parry; Holden.
WOLVES: Finlayson; Stuart; Harris; Clamp; Wright; Flowers; Deeley; Broadbent; Murray; Mason; Mullen.

Attendance: 56,306.

Another 58,250 were at The Hawthorns to see West Bromwich Albion held to a 2-2 draw by the post-Munich Manchester United in another sixth round tie, and it is also interesting to see Fulham going through 3-1 against Bristol Rovers and Blackburn Rovers putting out Liverpool 2-1 with Ally McLeod getting one of the goals.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

We picked up what was only our second point in nine games in a 1-1 draw here with Liverpool on March 2nd 1968. Derek Dougan gave us the lead with a neat header from a Peter Knowles cross close on half-time with Alun Evans lying injured and it was not until the 79th minute that the visitors equalised with a Roger Hunt tap-in, set up by a Tony Hateley header.

WOLVES: Parkes; Parkin; Thomson; Bailey; Woodfield; Holsgrove; Kenning; Evans (Farrington); Dougan; Knowles; Wagstaffe.
LIVERPOOL: Lawrence; Lawler; Byrne; Smith; Yeats; Hughes; Callaghan; Hunt; Hateley; St.John; Thompson.

Attendance: 33,207.

Bolton went down 3-1 at Norwich City in a mid-table Second Division game, Gordon Taylor getting their goal and Hugh Curran getting the opening goal for the home side. On the same day Leeds United beat Arsenal 1-0 at Wembley in the League Cup final, Terry Cooper getting the only goal of the game. It is also interesting to see Manchester United losing 3-1 at home to Chelsea, their first defeat in two years.

TEN YEARS AGO

We went down 1-0 at Leicester City on February 25th, 1978 with Mark Goodwin getting the only goal of the game in the first half as the home side picked up their first win for three months in the battle to climb out of the First Division relegation zone. We were relatively safe in 18th place.

LEICESTER CITY: Wallington; Whitworth; Rofe; Kelly; Sims; Woollett; Weller; Goodwin; Dawkins (Smith); Salmons; Hughes.

WOLVES: Bradshaw; Palmer; Parkin; Daley; Hazell; McAlle; Brazier; Carr; Richards; Patching; Daly.

Attendance: 15,763.

Bolton were held to a goalless draw at Stoke City and remained just behind Spurs at the top of Division Two. Frank Worthington and Neil Whatmore were the Bolton frontrunners at that time, with present-day Walsall coach Ray Train alongside Peter Reid in midfield. It is also interesting to see Gordon McQueen making his debut for Manchester United in a 3-1 defeat at Anfield with Graeme Souness on the mark for Liverpool.

Geoff Allman.

THE FOOTBALL LEAGUE HISTORY

CHAPTER 22

1958 brought one of the greatest disasters in the history of the game, when no fewer than eight Manchester United players were killed when their plane crashed at Munich on the way back from a European Cup match. Both the Football League and the Football Association relaxed rules in order to help them get a team together and Stan Crowther was allowed to play for them in the FA Cup despite the fact that he had already appeared for Chelsea in the competition that season. Incredibly, United won their fifth and sixth round FA Cup games and beat Fulham in the semi-final, before going down to Bolton at Wembley.

In the same year Sunderland lost their First Division place for the first time since being elected to it in 1890 and there were big changes in the summer with the formation of Divisions Three and Four to replace the Northern and Southern sections of Division Three. Shrewsbury Town, Port Vale, Coventry City and York City were the teams to win promotion for the first time from Division Four, but it is sad to reflect that Accrington Stanley, one of the twelve original members of the Football League, lost their Third Division place in 1960 and less than two years later resigned in the midst of crippling debt.

Meanwhile Peterborough United had been elected to Division Four in place of Gateshead in 1960 and they responded by topping the table and scoring 134 goals in their very first season. Also in 1960 the Football League Cup came into being, a competition few people seemed to want at first. Aston Villa won it that first season, though the final was delayed until the start of the following season and was played on a home and away basis against Rotherham United. One of the Villa stars was Derek Dougan, another was Bobby Thomson, and both were involved in a fatal car accident in which a local reporter Malcolm Williams was killed a few hours after the trophy was won.

The early sixties were also a time for doubles. Spurs became the first side to win the Football League and FA Cup double this century when they did so in 1961, while Ipswich Town won the Second and First Division championships in successive years, 1961 and 1962. Just for good measure Spurs won the FA Cup again in 1962 and with such success to cheer the significance of the abolition of the maximum wage in 1961 was not fully realised at the time.

It was also a time for personalities. Denis Law and Jimmy Greaves both returned from Italian football for six-figure fees in 1962, Jimmy Dickenson played his 700th game for Portsmouth in 1964 and Alf Ramsey in his pre-knighthood days took over as England team boss in the same year.



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BARCLAYS

Today we welcome a Bolton Wanderers side as members of Division Four to complete a remarkable sequence that has seen them come here many times as members of Division One, occasionally as members of Division Two and just once (two seasons ago) as members of Division Three. Now they are here as one of our main promotion rivals this season.

Founded as Christ Church Football Club in 1874, they changed to their present name in 1877. They were, like ourselves, one of the twelve original members of the Football League in 1888, but had four separate spells in Division Two before the first world war, experiencing one particularly disastrous relegation season in 1902/3, when they did not win a game until January. Between the wars they enjoyed the most successful spell in their history, winning the FA Cup in 1923, 1926 and 1929 with five of their players appearing in each of the three finals. Amongst these was goalkeeper Dick Pym, a former Cornish fisherman, while their left winger in the famous win over West Ham in the first Wembley final in 1923 was Ted Vizard, who went on to manage us just after the war and made three of our best-ever signings, Jesse Pye, Bert Williams and Johnny Hancocks.

In both 1920/1 and 1924/5, Bolton climbed as high as third place in Division One and though relegated in 1933 they bounced back up again in 1935 and this time stayed in Division One until 1964. They beat us in a League War Cup semi-final in 1944/5, when we first saw Nat Lofthouse in their colours and they were involved in two highly controversial FA Cup finals in the fifties, losing 4-3 to Blackpool at Wembley in 1953 after having midfielder Eric Bell injured, and beating the Munich-stricken Manchester United in 1958 after Nat Lofthouse's infamous charge on Harry Gregg.

They had their first spell in Division Three from 1971 to 1973, but were back in Division One from 1978 to 1980. Things then slid steadily with relegation to Division Three in 1983 and 10th, 17th and 18th positions there in the next three seasons before being in the relegation zone for much of last season and finally losing three of their last nine games and being involved in the playoffs in which they lost 3-2 on aggregate to Aldershot after extra time.

THIS SEASON

So far this season they have won at Hereford United, Newport County, Stockport County and Peterborough United, have enjoyed a run to the third round of the FA Cup with wins at Burnley and Wrexham, and have lost only twice at home, to Hartlepool in September, and to Torquay United in January.

Wednesbury-born **John Thomas** (who netted the winner against us at Burden Park in October) is now in his second spell with them having returned via Chester City, Lincoln City and Preston, while **Trevor Morgan**, signed this season from Bristol City after spells with Bournemouth, Mansfield Town, Exeter City and Bristol Rovers, has been on the mark recently, while **Ian Stevens** and **Nick Brookman** may be competing for the other frontrunning position.

In midfield **Steve Thompson** is a well-established one-club man linking up with **Bob Savage** (ex-Liverpool, Stoke City and Bournemouth) and **Stuart Storer** (ex-Birmingham City and Everton). In defence **Mark Cane**, a one-time Winsford man has snatched several goals recently and is likely to be linking up today with up and coming **Paul Hughes**, ex-Burnley man **Derek Scott** and **David Sutton**, who came from Huddersfield Town in 1985 and returned last season from a brief spell with Crewe. In goal, **David Felgate**, a Welshman by birth has had spells with Grimsby Town and Lincoln City in between a long connection with Bolton going back ten seasons.

Geoff Allman.

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BOLTON WANDERERS FOOTBALL CLUB - SEASON 1987/8

Back Row: Neil Whatmore; Julian Darby; Steve Elliott; Dave Sutton; Dave Felgate; Mark Came; Trevor Morgan; Mark Winstanley.
Middle Row: Peter Nightingale (Physio); John Thomas; Ian Stevens; Chris Banks; Steve Thompson; Paul Booth; Nick Brookman; Dean Crombie;
Steve Carroll (Youth Coach).
Front Row: Peter Bell; Ian Callaghan; Jeff Chandler; Phil Neal (Manager); Derek Scott; Gary Henshaw; Warren Joyce.

DAVID FELGATE - Goalkeeper.

Now in his second spell with Bolton having signed from Grimsby Town for £16,000. A former Welsh international who has played for a number of clubs in the lower divisions, Rochdale, Bradford City, Crewe, Lincoln City, Cardiff City, Rotherham United and Grimsby Town. David, an ever-present with Wanderers this season has now made 544 League appearances in his career.

JULIAN DARBY - Defender.

Bolton born Julian is a former England Schoolboy international who came onto the League scene in March 1986. This season he has made 28 appearances which are added to 30 he made last season.

MARK CAME - Defender.

A regular in the side since his arrival at Burnden Park in April 1984, joining them from non-league Winsford United, and he has now made over 170 League and cup appearances for them, 35 of these this season and he has also found the net three times.

STUART STORER - Forward.

Stuart has made twelve appearances to date and netted one goal. Stuart of course is the former Birmingham City player who joined Everton in the joint deal with our former player, Wayne Clarke two seasons ago ago.

PAUL HUGHES - Defender.

Current man in the number two shirt, Paul came into the side on the 28th December against Stockport. He joined them on a YTS scheme from school and has now made the grade after his two years training. Captain of the successful youth side last term which won the Lancashire FA Youth cup.



DEAN CROMBIE - Defender.

An experienced defender who joined the Burnden Park club in the close season on a free transfer from Grimsby Town where he had made over 350 appearances. He is at present out of the team with an injury he sustained at Wrexham after playing in the previous 24 games for the club.

DEREK SCOTT - Defender.

A June 1985 signing from Burnley for £20,000. A former England Schoolboy international who played in almost every position during his eleven seasons at Turf Moor, and has made 30 appearances this term in the Bolton colours.

MARK WINSTANLEY - Defender

A promising youngster who made his debut at Bournemouth in March 1986 and has now 19 first team games to his credit, but he spends most of his time on the substitutes bench, and has been named ten times this season for that position.

GARY HENSHAW - Midfield.

Another free transfer signing from Grimsby Town where Gary started his career as an apprentice. He has made 23 appearances this term and netted twice, but he has also been on the substitute's bench on a number of occasions.

JOHN THOMAS - Striker.

This season's top scorer with 20 goals in 32 games, Wednesbury-born John has returned to Bolton five years after leaving them to join Chester. He has been a prolific goalscorer during his career which has also included Lincoln City and Preston, where last season he netted 28 times in their colours.

WOLVES v BOLTON

	Home	Away
DIVISION ONE		
1888/9	3-2	1-2
1889/90	5-1	1-4
1890/1	1-0	0-6
1891/2	1-2	0-3
1892/3	1-2	1-3
1893/4	2-1	0-2
1894/5	4-2	1-6
1895/6	5-0	0-4
1896/7	4-0	2-1
1897/8	2-0	1-2
1898/9	1-0	1-2
1900/1	1-1	0-1
1901/2	1-2	2-2
1902/3	3-1	1-4
1905/6	2-0	2-3
DIVISION TWO		
1908/9	1-2	1-1
1910/11	3-0	1-4
DIVISION ONE		
1932/3	4-1	0-2
1935/6	3-3	3-0
1936/7	2-3	2-1
1937/8	1-1	2-1
1938/9	1-1	0-0
1946/7	5-0	3-0
1947/8	1-0	2-3
1948/9	2-0	5-0
1949/50	1-1	4-2
1950/1	7-1	1-2
1951/2	5-1	2-2
1952/3	3-1	1-2
1953/4	1-1	1-1
1954/5	1-2	1-6
1955/6	4-2	1-2
1956/7	3-2	3-0
1957/8	6-1	1-1
1958/9	1-2	2-2
1959/60	0-1	1-2
1960/1	3-1	2-0
1961/2	5-1	0-1
1962/3	4-0	0-3
1963/4	2-2	4-0
DIVISION TWO		
1965/6	3-1	1-2
1966/7	5-2	0-0
1976/7	1-0	1-0
DIVISION ONE		
1978/9	1-1	1-3
*1979/80	3-1	0-0
DIVISION TWO		
1982/3	0-0	1-0
DIVISION THREE		
1985/6	0-2	1-4
DIVISION FOUR		
1986/7		0-1

Bolton Wanderers have not only been amongst our most regular opponents over the years, but they share with Cardiff City the distinction of having met us in all four divisions. We lost on 15 of our first 18 visits to Burnden Park while just after the war we scored four or more goals here against them 7 times in 16 visits including that December game in 1946 when Dennis Westcott got four goals in a game for the second successive week.

Goals have been more scarce in recent years and we have scored just twice in our last six games against Bolton, Billy Lingstone getting the matchwinner there in September 1982 and John Morrissey getting a consolation goal there in October 1985.

TREVOR MORGAN - Striker.

Trevor has scored 8 goals to date this season in his 25 appearances. London-born Trevor has now played well over 300 games in a career which started with Mansfield, continuing with Bristol City (twice), Exeter City and Bristol Rovers, to whom Phil Neale paid £20,000 during the close season for his services.

ROBBIE SAYAGE - Midfield.

A former Liverpool apprentice who made his League debut while on loan to Wrexham. 27 appearances and 10 goals he moved to Stoke City where he made just 7 League appearances after his transfer from Liverpool. A move to Bournemouth saw him make 82 appearances for the south coast club, where he also scored 18 goals. A move to Bradford City and 8 appearances before his transfer for £5,000 in October and has now scored 2 goals in his 25 appearances in Bolton's colours.

STEVE THOMPSON - Midfield.

A talented midfielder with a powerful shot, Steve is almost ever-present this season with 34 League and cup games and two goals to his credit. The club's penalty taker he has been a regular for four seasons since coming through the junior ranks.

STEVE ELLIOTT - Striker.

This former Notts Forest apprentice who was a former Preston and Luton Town player before he joined Walsall for two seasons for £25,000 fee. At present he is very near to his 350th appearance in League soccer but is out of action at present due to a knee injury.

IAN STEVENS - Striker.

Ian at present out of action was signed from non-league soccer to give him his second chance in League soccer, having had his first spell with Preston a couple of years ago.

NICKY BROOKMAN - Midfield.

A former YTS recruit who has made 4 full appearances and 14 substitute ones during which he has scored 4 goals this term, 19 year-old Nicky could well be included today.

IAN CALLAGHAN - Forward.

Ian has made just two appearances to date against Wrexham and Colchester, a former YTS player.

DAVE SUTTON - Defender.

Joined the Wanderers from Huddersfield Town in the summer of 1985 for a £12,000 fee after starting his career with Plymouth Argyle as an apprentice, making 61 appearances for them. A move to Reading with nine more League games, before his move to Huddersfield where he made over 250 appearances and scored 11 goals. This season at Bolton he has played in 28 games, which adds to his previous total of 62 games for the club.

Meet Bolton Wanderers' Manager - PHIL NEAL.

In his second full season at the helm, Phil Neal is showing every sign of celebrating it by taking his side back to Division Three just one season after missing out in last season's play-offs.

Born in Irchester in 1951, Phil joined Northampton Town in 1968, made his debut almost immediately and played in 182 games in Division Four, even then showing his attacking propensity by netting 29 goals. He was bought by Bill Shankly for £65,000 in October 1974 and made his debut in the most testing of games, a goalless draw against Everton at Goodison Park. Soon he was winning Alec Lindsay's place on the left flank of the defence though he was eventually to make the right flank position his own.

He took over as penalty taker in 1975/6, scoring twice in a 2-2 draw with Arsenal and penalties were to prove one of his major contributions as he scored from the spot in Liverpool's first European Cup final in 1977 and again in the penalty shoot-out with AS Roma in 1984.

He missed only one League game between 1975/6 and 1984/5 and was the only player to appear in all four of Liverpool's European Cup final victories. He won his first England cap in a 3-2 win over Italy in New York in May 1976 and went on to play exactly 50 times for his country, his last game being against Denmark in September 1983.

All in all he netted five goals for England and 60 in 635 games for Liverpool. He joined Bolton as player/manager in December 1985 and played over 60 games for them up to the end of last season. Now at 37 he is concentrating on management - and making a good job of it if Wanderers recent run of success is anything to go by.

WOLVES

Golden Oldies

LOOKING AT PROGRAMMES

WOLVES v BOLTON WANDERERS - September 2nd, 1950.

This afternoon we look back to one of the several big wins that we have chalked up against Bolton in the forties and fifties. This was an early season game and programme notes recount how we had lost at home to Derby County in a 3-2 thriller just three games earlier. The twelve-page issue selling at three old pence also contained some fascinating chat by sports writer Ivan Sharpe, about various Bolton personalities such as Nat Lofthouse and Bobby Langton.

The game itself was a real delight for our fans with Johnny Hancocks netting with two tremendous shots in the first ten minutes, and Jimmy Dunn, with another cracking shot and Roy Swinbourne with a header making it 4-0 by half-time. After the break Roy Swinbourne completed his hat-trick and Jimmy Mullen also got on the scoresheet with Wille Moir getting a consolation goal, making the final score 7-1.

Geoff Allman.



There is no accounting for football form. Indeed if form followed the book, all the spice of the game would soon disappear.

For example take our two matches against Derby County. We won last week at the Baseball Ground, and yet when the County come to Molineux last Monday evening, we were beaten by the odd goal of five.

It is the uncertainty of big football that makes it such a big draw, and it is at the start of a new campaign when clubs have to get in a crowded programme during the opening month, that one can expect some topsy-turvy results.

Last Saturday at Craven Cottage we lost by the narrow margin of 2-1. This was not our lucky day, for after we had two goals scored against us, we fought back so well in the second half especially, that it looked odds-on that we would come away with at least one point.

But it was not to be. We reduced the lead, but try as they would our forwards just could not get an equaliser.

Indeed on the run of the play we should have collected a couple of points, but the Fulham defenders held out well as they crowded together in their own penalty area.

In an early raid Black, the home custodian, saved brilliantly from Mullen, but in the fifth minute we were a goal down. Stevens was the scorer.

Then Bacuzzi stopped a shot on his goaline, and after both sets of forwards had attacked in turn, Fulham went further ahead when Quesnet netted from long range.

Condition were difficult from this point, because heavy rain fell, and unfortunately for us the wind was blowing into our goal. As a result we got the worst of the weather.

Shortly before the interval the home defenders were caught napping with an unexpected long clearance, and Swinbourne raced through to snap up the ball and score, beating Black as the goalkeeper advanced.

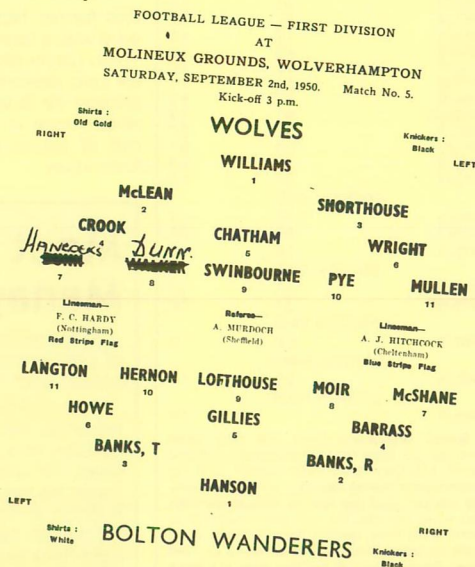
We tried desperately to equalise, and we should have done so when awarded a penalty for hands. However, Pye's hard drive from the spot was too straight, and Black managed to save. This was certainly a missed golden opportunity.

For the remainder of the game we attacked with zest, and although we had the chances we did not make the most of them. It was a case of failing to find a way through a defence which seemed content to stay in the penalty area.

Monday's match was a thriller-de-luxe. Once again the rain fell almost continuously, but it did not affect the quality of the football which was played at a terrific pace from start to finish.

Both teams revelled in the rain, never seemed to tire, and provided a whirlwind finish that will be remembered for a long time by all who saw the match.

Outstanding was Brown in the County goal. He made a series of brilliant saves, and in the last quarter of an hour when we piled on the pressure, he stopped everything that came his way. He provided an exhibition of fine goalkeeping, and in this hectic period it was he alone who earned the points.



Williams, too, was called upon to make some spectacular saves, but most of the big thrills came in the Derby goalmouth. There might have been a different story to tell had Walker's capital header early in the game found its mark. Somehow or other Brown managed to fling himself across his goal to divert the ball away from the net.

Lee opened the scoring at 27 minutes. It was a good goal, and the ball just entered the net inches from the bottom of an upright. A minute from half-time Dunn made things level accepting the chance from Wright's free-kick.

Eight minutes after the restart Morris regained his side's lead from close range, and then came another missed penalty. This time it was Mullen who failed from the spot. He shot hard, but the ball was too near Brown who got down to stop it.

Lee headed in a third goal at 75 minutes, and almost immediately afterwards Pye made the score 3-2.

Like ourselves Derby are a fast side. They made a good impression on our supporters who fully appreciated their quick thinking in front of goal. On this form the County must be a strong force to reckon with in the hunt for Championship honours.

The Reserves kept up their winning ways with a good 3-0 victory at Villa Park on Monday last. Four wins and no goals against is good going.

SOCCER SCENE

Looking at Current Results with Geoff Allman

Our draw at Torquay on Tuesday left us with four points to show from our two Football League visits there whereas we have totalled three points from our two home games with United. This fits in with the general playing records of the two clubs, who both often seem to be happier playing away. Torquay have picked up 29 of their 49 points away from home this season, while we have picked up 29 of our 59 points away from home. All of which suggests another closely contested game in the Sherpa Van Trophy in ten days' time.

Torquay in fact are one of the only two teams to have won at Bolton, but today's visitors received something of a setback to their promotion hopes last Saturday when going down 2-1 at Crewe, who have now chalked up three wins in a row. The Bolton goal came from Stuart Morgan, who has scored in each of their last two away games. The other team to win at Bolton interestingly enough are Hatlepool, who could well be in the play-offs if they maintain their current away form that shows five wins and two draws in their last seven games on opponents' grounds.

Colchester meanwhile have dropped right out of contention, their home defeat by Burnley last week leaving them with two draws and ten defeats in their last twelve games. Burnley are

another club coming into the promotion reckoning with seven wins and two draws in their last nine home games, and three wins and a draw in their last four away games.

Two clubs still in contention but rather inconsistent recently clashed in London last week when Leyton Orient beat Cardiff City 4-1, the O's first win in their last seven home games, while Cardiff's 4-1 defeat there was in striking contrast to their previous away game when they beat us here by the same score.

Two of the Division's leading scorers both showed their prowess at Tranmere last week with Ian Muir netting for the sixth successive game for the home side, but Andy Flounders' two goals won the match for Scunthorpe and took this ex-Hull striker's tally for the season to 20.

Not much joy for Wrexham at the moment as they slip into the bottom four, their defeat at Halifax on Tuesday leaving them with four defeats in their last five games, while apart from their FA Cup defeat by Nottingham Forest, Halifax have not lost at home since November.

Talking of the FA Cup, the First Division monopoly of this season's competition became even stronger on Tuesday, when Port Vale's gallant run ended 2-0 at Watford, leaving Manchester City as the only survivor from outside Division One, and they take on Liverpool in

the quarter final. Even so, there could in theory still be a Portsmouth v Wimbledon final that would involve two teams who eight years ago were both in Division Four.

Meanwhile in Division Three, Walsall fans, who complained of lack of excitement in their previous home game, a goalless draw against Chesterfield, could hardly quibble after Tuesday's 3-2 win against Blackpool with all the goals coming in the second half, and including three penalties and two sendings-off. What's more, a total of four Blackpool players who started the game did not actually finish it with Mike Walsh and Russell Coughlin sent off, and Gary Shaw (on loan from Aston Villa) and Keith Walwyn both substituted.

Talking of sendings off, Norwich's Shaun Elliott is currently out of luck. On Saturday he was sent off in the goalless draw at Coventry, and on Tuesday he landed the ball in his own net in the 2-0 Simod Cup defeat at Swindon Town. Swindon now go to either Luton Town or Stoke City to play for a place in the semi-final of that competition.

Stoke City however chalked up a 2-1 win against Leeds United on Tuesday to follow up their resounding 6-2 and 7-2 wins over Billy Bremner's lads in the last two seasons. Our former defender George Berry got one of the Stoke goals, the 26th of his career.

FIXTURES AUGUST 1987	SCORE	ATT	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	14
15-Scarborough	2-2	7,314	Kendall	Stout	Barnes	Steele	Robertson	Robinson	Thompson	Dennison	Bull	Mutch	Holmes	Downing	Gallagher
16-NORTH COUNTY	3-0	5,980	Kendall	Stout	Barnes	Steele	Robertson	Robinson	Thompson	Dennison	Bull	Mutch	Holmes	Downing	Gallagher
22-NORTH COUNTY	0-1	7,223	Kendall	Stout	Clarke	Steele	Robertson	Robinson	Dennison	Thompson	Bull	Mutch	Downing	Bellamy	Gallagher
23-NORTH COUNTY	2-1	7,230	Kendall	Stout	Clarke	Steele	Robertson	Robinson	Dennison	Thompson	Bull	Mutch	Downing	Bellamy	Gallagher
29-Scunthorpe	4-1	2,872	Kendall	Stout	Clarke	Steele	Robertson	Robinson	Dennison	Thompson	Bull	Mutch	Downing	Bellamy	Gallagher
SEPTEMBER															
5-Cardiff City	2-3	2,258	Kendall	Stout	Clarke	Steele	Robertson	Robinson	Dennison	Thompson	Bull	Mutch	Downing	Gallagher	Vaughan
12-CREWE ALEXANDRA	2-3	6,089	Kendall	Bellamy	Thompson	Steele	Robertson	Robinson	Dennison	Vaughan	Bull	Mutch	Purdie	Gallagher	Stout
16-Peterborough	3-1	9,768	Kendall	Stout	Thompson	Steele	Bellamy	Robertson	Dennison	Vaughan	Bull	Mutch	Purdie	Gallagher	Powell
19-Stockport	2-0	2,300	Kendall	Bellamy	Thompson	Steele	Robertson	Robinson	Dennison	Vaughan	Bull	Mutch	Purdie	Gallagher	Stout
22-Monchester City	2-1	6,551	Kendall	Bellamy	Thompson	Steele	Robertson	Robinson	Dennison	Vaughan	Bull	Mutch	Purdie	Gallagher	Stout
26-TORQUAY UNITED	1-2	7,349	Kendall	Bellamy	Thompson	Steele	Robertson	Robinson	Dennison	Vaughan	Bull	Mutch	Purdie	Gallagher	Stout
28-ROCHDALE	2-0	5,553	Kendall	Bellamy	Thompson	Steele	Robertson	Robinson	Dennison	Vaughan	Bull	Mutch	Purdie	Gallagher	Stout
OCTOBER															
3-Bolton Wanderers	0-1	3,833	Kendall	Bellamy	Thompson	Steele	Robertson	Robinson	Dennison	Vaughan	Bull	Mutch	Purdie	Gallagher	Stout
6-MANCHESTER CITY	1-0	13,843	Kendall	Bellamy	Thompson	Steele	Robertson	Robinson	Dennison	Vaughan	Bull	Mutch	Purdie	Gallagher	Stout
10-Carlisle United	2-0	2,760	Kendall	Bellamy	Thompson	Steele	Robertson	Robinson	Dennison	Vaughan	Bull	Mutch	Purdie	Gallagher	Stout
17-TRAMMERE ROVERS	3-0	6,608	Kendall	Stout	Thompson	Steele	Robertson	Robinson	Dennison	Vaughan	Bull	Mutch	Downing	Gallagher	Clarke
20-CAMBRIDGE UNITED	3-0	6,492	Kendall	Stout	Thompson	Steele	Robertson	Holmes	Dennison	Vaughan	Bull	Mutch	Downing	Gallagher	Clarke
24-Darlington	2-2	2,282	Kendall	Stout	Thompson	Steele	Robertson	Holmes	Dennison	Vaughan	Bull	Mutch	Downing	Gallagher	Clarke
27-Swansea City	1-1	2,886	Kendall	Stout	Thompson	Steele	Robertson	Holmes	Dennison	Vaughan	Bull	Mutch	Downing	Gallagher	Clarke
31-NEWPORT COUNTY	2-1	6,467	Kendall	Stout	Thompson	Steele	Robertson	Holmes	Dennison	Vaughan	Gallagher	Mutch	Downing	Edwards	Clarke
NOVEMBER															
3-Swansea City	2-1	5,293	Kendall	Stout	Thompson	Steele	Robertson	Robinson	Dennison	Vaughan	Bull	Mutch	Downing	Powell	Clarke
7-BURNLEY	3-0	10,002	Kendall	Stout	Thompson	Steele	Robertson	Robinson	Dennison	Vaughan	Bull	Mutch	Downing	Powell	Clarke
14-CHELTHAM TOWN	1-1	10,541	Kendall	Stout	Thompson	Steele	Robertson	Robinson	Dennison	Vaughan	Bull	Mutch	Downing	Powell	Clarke
15-TRAMMERE UNITED	1-0	2,413	Kendall	Stout	Thompson	Steele	Clarke	Gallagher	Dennison	Vaughan	Bull	Mutch	Downing	Powell	Holmes
24-BRISTOL CITY	3-1	5,176	Kendall	Stout	Thompson	Steele	Clarke	Robinson	Dennison	Vaughan	Bull	Mutch	Gallagher	Holmes	Bellamy
26-WREXHAM	0-2	8,941	Kendall	Stout	Thompson	Steele	Robertson	Robinson	Dennison	Vaughan	Bull	Mutch	Gallagher	Holmes	Bellamy
DECEMBER															
5-Wigan Athletic	3-2	8,979	Kendall	Stout	Thompson	Steele	Robertson	Robinson	Dennison	Vaughan	Gallagher	Mutch	Downing	Holmes	Clarke
12-Hatfieldpool United	0-0	2,761	Kendall	Stout	Thompson	Steele	Robertson	Robinson	Dennison	Vaughan	Gallagher	Mutch	Downing	Holmes	Clarke
18-ORIENT	2-0	12,051	Kendall	Stout	Thompson	Steele	Robertson	Robinson	Dennison	Vaughan	Gallagher	Mutch	Downing	Holmes	Clarke
28-EXETER CITY	3-0	15,588	Kendall	Stout	Thompson	Steele	Clarke	Robinson	Dennison	Vaughan	Bull	Mutch	Downing	Holmes	Gallagher
JANUARY 1988															
1-HEREFORD UNITED	2-0	14,557	Kendall	Stout	Thompson	Steele	Robertson	Robinson	Dennison	Vaughan	Bull	Mutch	Downing	Holmes	Clarke
2-Crewe Alexandra	2-0	4,629	Kendall	Stout	Thompson	Steele	Robertson	Robinson	Dennison	Vaughan	Bull	Mutch	Downing	Holmes	Clarke
9-Bradford City	0-1	13,334	Kendall	Stout	Thompson	Steele	Robertson	Robinson	Dennison	Vaughan	Bull	Mutch	Downing	Holmes	Clarke
16-STOCKPORT COUNTY	1-1	8,872	Kendall	Stout	Thompson	Steele	Robertson	Robinson	Dennison	Vaughan	Bull	Mutch	Downing	Holmes	Clarke
19-BRENTFORD	4-0	6,298	Kendall	Bellamy	Thompson	Steele	Robertson	Robinson	Dennison	Vaughan	Bull	Mutch	Downing	Holmes	Clarke
30-Scunthorpe United	0-1	5,476	Kendall	Bellamy	Thompson	Steele	Robertson	Robinson	Dennison	Vaughan	Bull	Mutch	Downing	Holmes	Clarke
FEBRUARY															
6-CARDIFF CITY	1-4	9,077	Kendall	Bellamy	Thompson	Clarke	Robertson	Robinson	Dennison	Vaughan	Bull	Mutch	Downing	Holmes	Clarke
13-Exeter City	2-4	3,483	Kendall	Bellamy	Thompson	Steele	Robertson	Robinson	Dennison	Vaughan	Bull	Mutch	Downing	Holmes	Clarke
16-Hatfieldpool	1-2	2,281	Kendall	Bellamy	Thompson	Steele	Robertson	Robinson	Dennison	Vaughan	Bull	Mutch	Downing	Holmes	Clarke
19-SCARBOROUGH	0-0	11,391	Kendall	Thompson	McDonald	Steele	Robertson	Robinson	Dennison	Vaughan	Bull	Mutch	Downing	Holmes	Clarke
23-Torquay United	0-0	3,803	Kendall	Thompson	McDonald	Steele	Robertson	Robinson	Dennison	Vaughan	Bull	Mutch	Downing	Holmes	Clarke
MARCH															
1-Rochdale	1-1	1,301	Kendall	Thompson	Steele	Steele	Robertson	Robinson	Dennison	Vaughan	Bull	Mutch	Downing	Holmes	Clarke
4-Carlisle United	1-1	1,301	Kendall	Thompson	Steele	Steele	Robertson	Robinson	Dennison	Vaughan	Bull	Mutch	Downing	Holmes	Clarke
6-Torquay United	1-1	1,301	Kendall	Thompson	Steele	Steele	Robertson	Robinson	Dennison	Vaughan	Bull	Mutch	Downing	Holmes	Clarke
12-CARLISLE UNITED	1-2	11,391	Kendall	Thompson	McDonald	Steele	Robertson	Robinson	Dennison	Vaughan	Bull	Mutch	Downing	Holmes	Clarke
19-Newport County	0-0	11,391	Kendall	Thompson	McDonald	Steele	Robertson	Robinson	Dennison	Vaughan	Bull	Mutch	Downing	Holmes	Clarke
22-PETERBOROUGH UNITED	0-0	3,803	Kendall	Thompson	McDonald	Steele	Robertson	Robinson	Dennison	Vaughan	Bull	Mutch	Downing	Holmes	Clarke
26-DARLINGTON	0-0	3,803	Kendall	Thompson	McDonald	Steele	Robertson	Robinson	Dennison	Vaughan	Bull	Mutch	Downing	Holmes	Clarke
APRIL															
2-BURNLEY	1-4	9,077	Kendall	Bellamy	Thompson	Clarke	Robertson	Robinson	Dennison	Vaughan	Bull	Mutch	Downing	Holmes	Clarke
4-COLCHESTER UNITED	2-4	3,483	Kendall	Bellamy	Thompson	Steele	Robertson	Robinson	Dennison	Vaughan	Bull	Mutch	Downing	Holmes	Clarke
9-CAMBRIDGE CITY	1-2	2,281	Kendall	Bellamy	Thompson	Steele	Robertson	Robinson	Dennison	Vaughan	Bull	Mutch	Downing	Holmes	Clarke
23-SWANSEA UNITED	0-0	11,391	Kendall	Thompson	McDonald	Steele	Robertson	Robinson	Dennison	Vaughan	Bull	Mutch	Downing	Holmes	Clarke
30-Wrexham	0-0	3,803	Kendall	Thompson	McDonald	Steele	Robertson	Robinson	Dennison	Vaughan	Bull	Mutch	Downing	Holmes	Clarke
MAY															
2-HARTLEPOOL UNITED	0-0	3,803	Kendall	Thompson	McDonald	Steele	Robertson	Robinson	Dennison	Vaughan	Bull	Mutch	Downing	Holmes	Clarke
7-Hartlepool	0-0	3,803	Kendall	Thompson	McDonald	Steele	Robertson	Robinson	Dennison	Vaughan	Bull	Mutch	Downing	Holmes	Clarke

JUST FOR FUN - THE ANSWERS.
CROSSWORD: Across: 6. Glenn Roeder; 7. two legs; 8. see 4 down; 10. dam; 12. manager; 15. Saint-Martin; Down: 1. slow; 2. ankle; 3. programme; 4 & 8 across; Red Rum; 5. Peru; 9. Harry; 11. Alan; 13. Eric; 14. One.
SIX OF THE BEST: 1. Cyril Knowles; Trevor Senior; Marthy Tydli; Stafford Rangers; Blackburn Rovers; Crystal Palace.
SPOT THE DIFFERENCE: 3: 1. Girl's hair. 2. Boy's cuff. 3. Shoe is black. 4. Player's collar. 5. Stripe on shorts. 6. Player's collar. 7. Player's badge. 8. Flap on pocket. 9. Turn-up on trousers. 10. Top of net missing.

Wolves Facts

MIDLAND INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE

SENIOR SECTION

AUGUST 1987	
15-CHESTERFIELD	5-0 Gallagher, Harrison, Purdie 2, Smith, M.
24-Peterborough	
SEPTEMBER	
7-Scarborough	1-1 Jones, M.
14-Walsall L.C.	2-6 Powell, Jones, M.
28-Shrewsbury	1-0 Morrison.
OCTOBER	
7-NORTHAMPTON L.C.	3-2 Forman, Gallagher.
14-NORTHAMPTON	1-2 Gallagher.
28-BIRMINGHAM CITY	0-2
NOVEMBER	
2-Walsall	2-3 Powell, Edwards, Gibbs.
17-HALIFAX TOWN	3-1 Holmes 2; Morrison.
DECEMBER	
2-PETERBOROUGH	8-1 Holmes; Jones, N; Bull 5.
9-PETERBOROUGH L.C.	1-0 Holmes.
15-Chesterfield	3-1 Bull 2; Smith.
JANUARY	
13-Northampton	1-0 Purdie
20-Chesterfield L.C.	4-0 Green, M. Jones, Purdie 2.
FEBRUARY	
3-SCARBOROUGH	3-2 Edwards, Holmes, Purdie.
8-Halifax	4-1 Edwards, Forman, Purdie 2
17-Notts Forest	2-5 Forman, Dwyer
24-SHREWSBURY	0-1
29-Halifax L.C.	
MARCH	
7-WALSALL	
21-Notts Forest	
28-Birmingham	

In certain cases these dates have not yet been confirmed, these will be updated as and when known.

YOUTH SECTION

AUGUST 1987	
15-CHESTERFIELD	6-0 Haddon, Green, Gibbs 2, Owen, Marsden.
22-COVENTRY CITY	0-2
29-Derby County	0-5
SEPTEMBER	
5-LEICESTER CITY	1-3 Dwyer.
12-Mansfield Town	0-0
19-NOTTIS TOWN	1-2 Haddon.
26-Notts Forest	2-4 Haddon, Gibbs.
OCTOBER	
3-PETERBOROUGH	1-1 Harrigan.
17-STOKE CITY	2-2 Dwyer, Green.
24-Walsall	2-2 Titterton 2.
31-W.B.A.	5-0 Green, Gibbs 3, Dwyer.
NOVEMBER	
21-BIRMINGHAM CITY	0-3
26-CHESTERFIELD	2-1 Green, Dwyer.
DECEMBER	
5-CHESTERFIELD	
12-BIRMINGHAM CITY or WBA L.C.	
JANUARY 1988.	
2-Coventry City	3-0 Millington, Taylor 2.
9-Aston Villa	1-2 Slesuwhook
16-Derby County	0-4
FEBRUARY.	
8-Notts County	3-1 Dwyer, Slesuwhook 2.
20-NOTTIS FOREST	0-8
27-Peterborough United	
MARCH.	
5-PORT VALE	
12-Stoke City	
19-WALSALL	
26-W.B.A.	
APRIL.	
9-ASTON VILLA	
16-Birmingham City	

BARCLAYS LEAGUE - DIVISION FOUR

As at 25th February 1988

	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
WOLVES	32	17	8	7	52	29	59
Cardiff City	33	15	9	7	46	33	54
Bolton	31	15	7	9	43	30	52
Orient	32	14	9	9	65	47	51
Burnley	32	15	6	11	41	44	51
Torquay United	29	14	7	8	44	30	49
Darlington	31	14	7	10	53	42	49
Scunthorpe United	31	13	10	8	52	41	49
Hartlepool	32	12	12	8	39	34	48
Colchester United	31	14	5	12	38	35	47
Grewe Alexandra	31	11	13	7	48	38	46
Scarborough	32	12	10	41	35	46	
Cambridge United	31	13	6	12	38	36	45
Swansea City	32	12	9	11	45	41	45
Peterborough	31	12	6	13	38	43	42
Halifax Town	31	11	9	11	37	38	41
Hereford United	33	10	9	14	30	41	39
Tranmere Rovers +	32	12	4	16	39	40	38
Rochdale	33	8	12	13	35	60	36
Wrexham	31	10	5	16	36	44	35
Exeter City	31	8	15	16	39	47	32
Stockport County	32	7	9	16	31	45	30
Carlisle United	31	8	6	17	43	62	30
Newport County	31	5	4	22	28	66	19

* One point deducted. + Two points deducted.

DIVISION FOUR GATES SEASON

	Highest	Lowest	Average
WOLVES	15,588	5,513	9,109
Burnley	7,489	4,216	6,028
Bolton	6,807	3,676	4,759
Swansea City	10,300	3,569	4,544
Orient	5,542	2,860	3,810
Cardiff City	6,010	2,201	3,722
Peterborough	4,823	2,230	3,371
Scunthorpe United	7,314	2,155	3,371
Tranmere Rovers	4,201	2,800	3,019
Exeter City	5,476	1,959	3,005
Torquay United	3,802	1,831	2,828
Darlington	4,629	1,839	2,702
Hartlepool	4,735	1,612	2,359
Hereford United	4,102	1,197	2,336
Stockport	3,504	1,655	2,269
Cambridge United	4,814	1,364	2,235
Carlisle United	3,975	1,475	2,187
Rochdale	4,262	1,418	2,041
Colchester United	4,416	1,433	2,041
Wrexham	2,599	1,140	1,866
Newport County	2,939	1,278	1,851
Halifax Town	4,022	1,200	1,776
	3,419	1,035	1,717

At Molineux Today

REFEREE

J.M.CARTER

Travelling from Christchurch, in Dorset, John Carter is our referee for today. Married with two sons, John is an electronic technician. He commenced refereeing in 1971 and progressed through the Hampshire and Southern Leagues to the Football League linesman's list in 1976 and the referee's list this season.

Among his appointments he has been linesman in the FA Trophy final in 1982 and linesman for the Football League's Centenary Match last August. Last season he also refereed the FA County Youth cup final and his local FA Senior Cup final.

As well as sport he lists gardening, bowls and country music as his hobbies.

LINESMEN

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S.MILLIDGE

Yellow Trim Flag

WOLVES

Old Gold and Black

v

BOLTON

White and Blue

MARK KENDALL	1	DAVID FELGATE
ANDY THOMPSON	2	PAUL HUGHES
BOBBY McDONALD	3	DEREK SCOTT
FLOYD STREETE	4	ROBBIE SAVAGE
ALLY ROBERTSON	5	MARK CAME
PHIL ROBINSON	6	DAVE SUTTON
ROBBIE DENNISON	7	STUART STORER
NIGEL VAUGHAN	8	STEVE THOMPSON
STEVE BULL	9	JOHN THOMAS
ANDY MUTCH	10	TREVOR MORGAN
MICK HOLMES	11	JULIAN DARBY
To be named	12	To be named
To be named	14	To be named

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TODAY'S MASCOT

Mark Guest from Sedgely is today's mascot. Mark who attends the Dormaston Secondary Modern School, lists his Wolves favourites as Jackie Gallagher and Steve Bull.



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